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FROM THE EDITOR

We are extremely pleased to bring to you the largest edition of "The Reporter" to date! You probably have noticed one major change, a four color cover and convention feature.

If you have ideas for features, or would like to contribute articles for publication, you are encouraged to submit your ideas. In addition, we have been receiving a lot of feedback about features we have published. In response, we will be having a "Letters to the Editor" section where members views and ideas can be shared with the Fraternity.

Enjoy this issue! Remember, "The Reporter," is mailed only to dues paying alumni, law school students, and pre-law members. So, please remember to pay your dues and support Phi Alpha Delta.

Sincerely,

Andrew D. Sagan

Andrew Sagan

Assistant Executive Director & Editor

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From the International Justice

As Phi Alpha Delta exits its first century and begins its next I am proud to say that our tradition of being first continues. We have led the way in open admissions practices, we are the first and only Law Fraternity to receive a grant from the Department of Justice, to perform law related education, first with over 200,000 members, the first to establish an electronic communications network, the first to cross international borders. We are the first Law Fraternity to establish an online directory for our members.

Through our electronic directory you can search for members by name, state, school, zip code and area of practice. Best of all Alumni Dues payers will soon be noted by the shining crest of Phi Alpha Delta beside their name. This is an



exciting time. Before this Biennium is over you are going to witness more, such as this first ever four-color issue of "The Reporter." The culmination of this progress will be on display at our Centennial Convention next August in Phoenix, Arizona.

Just as we have made it easier for members to contact each other online, we are urging you to come to the convention and re-establish the personal ties that unite us in

fraternalism. In many ways this Convention will be a reunion of historic proportions. Phi Alpha Delta's from across the miles and generations will be coming together to truly honor the actions and intentions of our founders 100 years ago. Special events, speakers, guests and favors will be the hallmark of this signal event. Do not miss it for any reason.

The road to the Centennial will be magnificent. Beginning this November with Founder's Day in Washington D.C., there will be a gala event at the (US Sup Ct/ US Capitol). The grandest of Congressional - Judicial Receptions, and a special P.A.D. Day as the US Supreme Court. The epilogue to the year will be a wrap up celebration at the 2002 Founder's Day event in Chicago.

Phi Alpha Delta. THE CENTURY...a Reunion! Be a part of it!

Fraternally,

Shelley A. Weinstein

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DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

"The purpose of this Fraternity shall be to form a strong bond uniting students and teachers of the law with members of the Bench and Bar in a fraternal fellowship designed to advance ideals of liberty and equal justice under law; to inspire the virtues of compassion and courage; to foster integrity and professional competence; to promote the welfare of its members; and to encourage the moral, intellectual, and cultural advancement; so that each member may enjoy a lifetime of honorable professional and public service."

A SPECIAL NOTE...

This note was sent to P.A.D. Brothers and Sisters via our electronic network on September 12, 2001. We extend our sympathies to all of the families affected by the attack on America on September 11, 2001.

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

As I write this note to you it is now more than 24 hours since a cowardly and heinous attack was perpetrated upon our nation, our principles, ideals and more importantly our families and friends. I am relieved to say, as of this point we do not know of the loss of any member of our P.A.D. family. Unfortunately, it is yet early.

I know that all of you join me in sending our best thoughts, prayers and wishes to anyone caught up in the forces of this despicable act. Like all Americans our sensibilities have been offended and our desire for fairplay has been challenged. Those who have committed this act from the shadows think they have achieved a victory and that their cause will be furthered.

Nothing could be further from the truth. What these people do not understand is that our way of life is built upon the principles liberty, freedom and equality that our Founding Fathers built into the very first "Contract with America." The United States Constitution; that collection of ideals which defines America and the American lifestyle. We readily recognize the commitment of our armed forces to defend it and us. But as students, lawyers, judges and Phi Alpha Delta members we should never forget that we have every bit as great a responsibility to defend those principles.

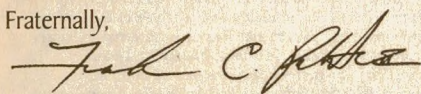
For our members who are part of the Military their duty is clear. For others of us our duty comes in the form of providing the political and legal leadership to lead our nation through turbulent times. But for all of us it means never shirking our commitment to preserving and furthering the ideals and principles that are America. Ideals and Principles that light the way for every seeker of truth and freedom in the world.

In the coming weeks we may feel frustration and helplessness as we struggle to put our lives and our Country back together. But we must remember two things. First, no outside force has ever been, nor ever will be able to defeat our nation. Two, there are many ways for P.A.D. and her members to help lead in this situation.

That being said I urge every one of our Chapters; pre-law, law and alumni to contact their local Red Cross and take the steps necessary to set up a blood donation site at their particular university, law school and community. The need for blood will not fade along with the first fading of crisis. In fact we are told the need for blood will be worst two weeks from now. We can best assist with a long term and concerted effort to ensure a proper supply of blood for any type of emergency in the future.

The love of the law has brought us all together as a family. And as a family we have members around the world and right here at home that give their lives on the battlefield and those that give their all on the legal field of battle. As a family we shall stand together and triumph.

Fraternally,



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THANK YOU!

Put out the Fire! before it starts...

Chapter danger signs & how to fight the fire

By Frank Patek, Executive Director

During the 2000-2001 school year, Phi Alpha Delta has been successful in reactivating several chapters. As well as installing two new law school chapters. Along with that success comes a responsibility. A responsibility to maintain the good health and functionality of those new chapters and all of our current and historic chapters.

There is a common aspect shared by chapters that are experiencing weakness. **APATHY.** Apathy is a dangerous thing in an organization such as ours. As the worlds largest international law organization it would be easy to sit back and assume that our past glories will carry us through. But if we desire to maintain our pre-eminence we must be vigilant in our daily activities. And there are simple things you can do to prevent and cure apathy. A few ideas are listed here.



- 1. MOTIVATE:** We all share a common bond in fraternalism and a desire to advance, personally and as a whole. Being a member should provide an opportunity for professional development critical to future success. When chapter leaders have a clear sense of this purpose and share it with others it allows all members to find a role in the chapter.
- 2. EDUCATE:** Teach your brothers and sisters what P.A.D. does, and is, outside the four walls of your law school or pre-law school. Knowledge breeds pride and pride is the main preventative for apathy. Know who the members of the International Executive Board are, your District Justice, Assistant District Justice and your Faculty Advisor. Attend district conferences, chapter retreats, early bird summits, conferences and conventions.
- 3. COMMUNICATE:** This cannot be emphasized enough! The most important duty of any chapter officer is to communicate, effectively and often. Make certain all members know where to find and post notices and messages. Establish a chapter listserv and phone tree, then make sure everyone knows how to find it and use it. Conduct regular meetings at convenient times and locations. Create a chapter calendar of events and publish it as far in advance as possible.

Consider producing a chapter newsletter on a regular basis and do not forget to include your chapter alumni on the distribution list.
- 4. ASSIMILATE:** Assimilate new members into the Chapter immediately. The Marshal, in particular, should ascertain the interests and abilities of new members to facilitate committee assignments as soon as possible. These are your most energetic members and that energy should not be wasted for one second. Develop a balance of professional, social and fundraising programs. Use a blank Outstanding Chapter application as your roadmap.
- 5. FRATERNALISM:** Always remember that Phi Alpha Delta is a fraternity. A family of sisters and brothers working toward a common goal of high ideals and values. But that does not just happen. You must cultivate those feelings and always respect and value those that surround you. Use and understand the P.A.D. ritual. Our ritual is what sets us apart from other law organizations and mere clubs. The ritual is also one of the finest examples of legal ethics that new members can be exposed to. Recognize and congratulate those members who work hard for your chapter and those that achieve success outside the chapter as well.

If you feel like your chapter is beginning to flounder please do not hesitate to ask for assistance. Call your District Justice, Alumnus/na, and Faculty Advisors. Utilize the Executive Office, they exist to ensure your well being and success and all stand ready to help you at any time. Good luck!

Attention Law Students!

My name is Ellen Sass, and I am the new Director of Chapter Operations. I have spent the last three years living in Richmond, Virginia attending the University of Richmond School of Law, where I became a member of Henry Chapter.

As the fall semester begins, I'd like to talk to you about **RUSHING**. Effective rushing is crucial to maintaining membership, insuring growth, expanding programming, and discovering leadership potential.

The Rule of Five...

1. Meet them.
2. Make them your friend.
3. Introduce them to your friends.
4. Introduce them to P.A.D.
5. Invite them to join P.A.D!

Rushing is a year-round event! This does not mean that you need to have a rush table set up every day of the semester. However, it means that with each event, the name and image of Phi Alpha Delta is presented to potential members. Use these opportunities. Know the benefits of joining P.A.D., and talk about your chapter's events. Know why you joined P.A.D. Many times, this is the first question that a potential member may ask you.

Recruiting/information tables are one of the most effective ways to let students know of P.A.D.'s presence at your school. Most schools have an organization fair or picnic during the first few weeks of the semester. This

is one of the best times to set up a rush table. Make sure that you have plenty of materials, and members to staff the table. Have an Interested Students Sheet at the table – this will help with the collection of names, and email addresses so that students are contacted later regarding initiation and other chapter events.

First and foremost, recruitment should always be about personal relationships. You are doing more than finding new members you are making new friendships which will last a lifetime. Don't forget the "Rule of Five." 1. Meet them. 2. Make them your friend. 3. Introduce them to your friends. 4. Introduce them to P.A.D. 5. Invite them to become a member of P.A.D. Most of us will practice law after school. These are the folks you will spend the next 30-40 years of your professional lives with. Wouldn't you rather network with friends than strangers?

I look forward to meeting and working with all of you. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions you may have. Best of luck in the upcoming year!

District III Events

District III would like to congratulate the winners of the 2000-2001 awards given to the following chapters of District III: Outstanding Chapter was awarded to **Ford Chapter** at Loyola Law School and Outstanding Commitment to Community Service was awarded to **Franklin Chapter** and Thomas Jefferson School of Law.

Also, congratulations to **Deborah Zolla (Ford)**, **Ann Schwab (Ford)**, **Helen Debonneuil (Ford)** and **Eric Bourget (Blackstone)** for individual achievements as recognized by the International Executive Board.

District III also welcomes the members of the **Warren Burger Chapter** at Western State University School of Law.



Burger Chapter Installation - above.
District III Early Bird - below



Further congratulations go to **Emerson Dubois (Ross)** and **Javan Rad (Shepherd)** who were recently named Assistant District III Justices.

Leadership Weekend

The International Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta met July 25-29, 2001 in Chicago, IL. The Board was joined by the District Justices for a Leadership Training Conference. We are proud to announce the new District Justices who were trained during the meeting; District I Justice, **Patrick Espana (McManus)**; District XIV Justice, **Theresa Fortunato (Hay)**; District XVIII Justice, **Jennifer Zalnasky (Middleton - who was unable to attend)** and District XXIII Justice, **Thomas Bentz (Webster)**.

"Seasoned DJs" were also in attendance and enhanced their P.A.D. networking skills. "We are looking forward to a record year," said Frank Patek, Executive Director. "With the assistance and dedication of key volunteers we will go into the convention stronger than ever before."

At the end of the Leadership Weekend, the P.A.D. Awards were announced. The competitions were extremely close and all nominees had top scores. The winners were:

Best Professional Program Award
Ford Chapter

Most Improved District - District XII

Best Overall District - District XXIV

Outstanding District Justice
Laura Wholihan (Murphy)

Outstanding Chapter Competition

- 1st Place - Ford Chapter
- 2nd Place - Kennedy Chapter
- 3rd Place - Henry Chapter

Alex P. Hotchkiss Award
Don Manley (Rockefeller)

Frank E. Gray Award
Scarlett Wootton (Harlan)

100% Increase in Membership
Campbell • Wythe • Christiancy
Middleton • Coke • Madison • Egan
Brewer • Rasco • Bedell • Terrell
Taney • Burton • LaBrum • Darrow

Highest Ratio of P.A.D. Members
Jordan Chapter

100+ Members
Jordan • Kennedy • Ford

CONGRATULATIONS!

FOCUS ON THE DISTRICTS

In the next few issues of "The Reporter" you will meet some of our key volunteers across the country. These District Justices work diligently to make their chapters a success. In this issue, we feature our four most "seasoned" District Justices. On page four is a list of current

District Justices who represent Phi Alpha Delta across the country and are eager to hear from you!

For information on volunteering for P.A.D., please call 410-347-3118 or contact Ellen Sass at paddco@aol.com. Thank you!

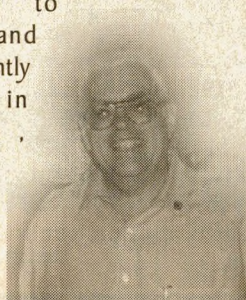
ARNOLD HIRSCH

Coke Chapter • District V Justice

Arnold Hirsch received his B.A. from Hofstra University in 1974 and received his J.D. degree in 1978 from the University of Toledo. Arnold was initiated into the Sir Edward Coke Chapter. While at the University of Toledo, Arnold served as the Marshal for Coke Chapter and on the recruitment of New Members Committee.

Brother Hirsch is admitted to practice in the state of Ohio and Arizona. Mr. Hirsch maintains a general practice with an emphasis on plaintiff's personal injury and estate planning. Arnold is involved professionally as a sustaining member of the Arizona Trial Lawyers, as a member of the American Trial Lawyers. Arnold also serves the community as a member of the Local Lions Club and as a member of the Board of Director for the Chamber of Commerce.

Arnold is very excited to have the 54th Biennial Convention in his district! He will be busy this year charging up his chapters. Arnold is married to Debbie and they currently reside in Mesa, Arizona.



D. ADELE NIGHMAN

Henry Chapter • District XXIV Justice

Adele attended the University of Richmond in Virginia and received her B.A. in Political Science and American Studies in 1988. She received her J.D. in 1995 from The T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. Adele was admitted to practice in the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1995.

Adele was initiated into Henry Chapter in 1992 and served as Vice Justice and Justice. She served as Alumna Advisor to Henry Chapter after graduation. In 1996, she was asked to serve as District XXIV Justice.

Adele is employed by Attorneys Liability Protection Society (ALPS) as Risk Manager for the Eastern Region. ALPS is a lawyers professional liability insurance company. In her capacity as Risk Manager, she offers CLE programs and lectures to bar associations regarding malpractice issues. She performs risk management office visits to insureds and provides recommendations as to how to improve office practices and procedures. Previously, Adele was a Staff Attorney/Litigation Manager for Ron Coleman & Associates, Ltd. She managed litigation throughout the United States for international insurance companies based in the UK and Italy.



LAURA WHOLIHAN

Murphy Chapter • District XII Justice

Laura attended the University of Michigan, graduating in 1991 with a Bachelor of Arts in English Literature. She then went on to earn her Juris Doctor at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. Laura was initiated into Murphy Chapter in 1991. She was elected Vice Justice of Murphy chapter in 1992-93 and Justice from 1993-94. She was asked to become the District XII Justice in 1994.

Laura has been the District XII Justice since 1994 and has seen many ups and downs with her district in those years. She is most proud of her recent accomplishments of having her district named Most Improved District in 2001 and being awarded the Stan Jones Outstanding District Justice.

Laura worked for National Bank of Detroit's mortgage closing department during her first year of law school and then went on to clerk for R.L. Polk & Co. in Detroit, MI during her second and third years. She continued on with Polk's legal department as in-house counsel after graduation, concentrating on real estate and employment law. Laura left Polk in 1996 to concentrate on her real estate career. Laura has always had an interest in real estate and earned her real estate license in 1996. She has been affiliated with Johnstone & Johnstone in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan since 1996, concentrating in residential real estate sales. She is a multi-million dollar producer who enjoys working with all types of customers. Laura is a member of the Michigan State Bar Association, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Laura has been married to Jerry Wholihan since 1995 and they live in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Laura's career in real estate gives her the flexibility to stay at home and raise their son Matthew, born October 31, 1998 (and their second child due January 2002). Jerry is a systems analyst with Ford Motor Credit Company.



ALLISON BLOOM

Douglas Chapter • District XX Justice

Allison was born in New York City, NY in July 1968. In May 1991, Allison graduated from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and political science. She received her Juris Doctor from Quinnipiac University School of Law in Hamden, Connecticut in May 1994, and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1995.

Allison is a solo practitioner engaged in the practice of Health Care, Business, and Tax Law with an emphasis on Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Administration and Management. Her practice primarily consists of providing risk management and legal consulting services to EMS and Fire agencies, although she also represents individuals and businesses not engaged in these areas. Allison has been certified as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) for over 16 years, having worked in both commercial and volunteer settings. She is a former President, Service Chief, Director of Training and Director of Personnel of a volunteer EMS agency. Allison is the author of articles on EMT liability, consent and refusal of care, and the application of the Fair Labor Standards Act to EMS agencies. She is also the co-author of an article on Office Medical Emergencies.

Allison has served on many committees for Phi Alpha Delta, and won several awards and accolades for her outstanding efforts and determination.

Allison is admitted to practice in Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Federal District Court (District of Connecticut) and before the United States Supreme Court.



"BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES" UPDATE

If you have been waiting to join the "Building Opportunities Capital Campaign" now is the time to do it! With less than a year to go to the International Executive Board and the Chairs of the Capital Campaign plan to burn the mortgages on our home at the 2002 Centennial Convention. Members are signing up on a daily basis and the prime recognition fields are filling up. The named giving levels available are:

Building	\$100,000
Executive Office	\$50,000
P.A.D. Boardroom	\$50,000
Lobby	\$35,000
Executive Director's Office (CLAIMED)	\$25,000
Communications Office	\$25,000
Director of Chapter Operations Office ..	\$25,000
Finance Office	\$25,000
Pre-Law Office	\$25,000
Public Service Center Office	\$25,000
Upstairs Reception Area	\$15,000
Workroom	\$15,000
History Hallway (CLAIMED)	\$10,000
Elevator	\$10,000
Filing Area	\$10,000

There are several other giving levels, following is a comprehensive list.

Historical Moment

J. Derek Hill (Hull), International Treasurer, signs the first check in the amount of \$30,000 to pay down the mortgage of P.A.D. Headquarters in Baltimore, MD. Since this momentous occasion, P.A.D. has raised over \$150,000 of its \$500,000 goal.

The Centurions

Open to:

The first 100 members contributing \$5,000

Recognition includes:

Placement at this level on the Donor Wall in the Executive Office, inclusion in a special Capital Campaign edition of "The Reporter," a "Centurions" Special Limited Edition Numbered PAD Pin, acknowledgment at the 2002 Convention, website recognition for five years, name in the next published History, a plaque, and a copy of the History Book.

Maximum pledge - over five years (2000-2004)

Century Two Society

Open to:

The first 100 members contributing \$2,500

Recognition includes:

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History, a certificate and a copy of the History Book.

Maximum pledge - over five years (2000-2004)

Millennium Society

Open to:

The first 100 members contributing \$1,000

Recognition includes:

Placement on the Donor Wall in the Executive Office, inclusion in a special Capital Campaign edition of "The Reporter," a PAD Millennium Society Pin, recognition at the 2002 Convention, website recognition for three years, recognition in the next published History, and 50% off the cost of the History Book.

Maximum pledge - over five years (2000-2004)

Purple & Gold Club

Open to:

All members giving \$500 each

Recognition includes:

Placement on the Donor Wall in the Executive Office, inclusion in a special Capital Campaign edition of "The Reporter," a special PAD decal, recognition at the 2002 Convention, and website recognition for two years.

Maximum pledge - over two years

PAD Pyramid to Success - Bricks

Open to:

All members giving \$250 each or \$500 per chapter

Recognition includes:

Individual Bricks with contributor's name (may be individual, family or chapter), chapter name and member's PAD initiation year, inclusion in a special Capital Campaign edition of "The Reporter," recognition at the 2002 Convention, and website recognition for two years.

Maximum pledge - one time contribution

During our Centennial Celebration in Phoenix, Arizona, a special "Contributors Only" Capital Campaign Reception will take place.

More importantly, you will know you were a part of Phi Alpha Delta History. Each contribution, no matter the amount is dollars directly aimed toward the mortgage. This will free up dollars for us to provide further important programs for our members worldwide.

To make a contribution you may fill out the contribution sheet located on page 30. We understand there is limited area on the form, please indicate which giving level you would like to donate.

Your contribution to the P.A.D. "Building Opportunities" Capital Campaign will be allocated 46% to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International and 54% to the P.A.D. Endowment Fund, Inc., which is each entity's ownership in their headquarters and real estate. That portion of your contribution to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, is not deductible as a charitable contribution for federal income tax purposes. Your receipt will reflect the amount allocated.

For more information on the "Building Opportunities" Capital Campaign, please feel free to contact the Executive Office (by telephone at (410) 347-3118 or by e-mail at padoffice@aol.com), either of the Capital Campaign Co-Chairmen, John Weitkamp [(818) 363-3144 or jweitkamp@aol.com] or Cliff Schechter [(619) 515-5720 or padij@aol.com] or visit our website at www.pad.org.



The One and Only...

We are pleased to present the Phi Alpha Delta On-Line Membership Directory! Your access to over 200,000 Phi Alpha Delta Members is merely a click away.

The membership list is comprised of all initiated law school, alumni and honorary members of the fraternity. We are also exploring the possibility of adding a pre-law directory at a later date. According to recent statistics, hundreds of members have visited the site, networked with fellow brothers

To your right, you will see three screen captures of what you can expect when you visit **WWW.PAD.ORG**. Once you get to the homepage, click on the "On-Line Directory" icon and you are ready to go!

You are able to search by: last name, city, state, zipcode, school and/or specialty. If you are searching for a bankruptcy attorney, you simply click on "specialty" and a drop down menu will appear with several choices. Click "GO" and your search is activated.

Once your search is finished, it will list the results. Click on the name you wish to explore and their contact information will appear along with a hotlink to their email address (provided they have one).

To edit your record, you will need two pieces of information. 1. your last name and 2. your membership number. **You will find your membership number located above your name on this issue of "The Reporter."**

Enter your last name and member number and you will be taken to another screen which will enable you to change your personal and professional information. Drop down menus are used for determining your areas of practice, jurisdictions and other important information.

Once you hit "submit" your record is updated and your fellow brothers and sisters are able to reach you via e-mail, phone, or even snail mail.

"The response has been phenomenal," says Andrew Sagan, Assistant Executive Director. "We are able to track the effectiveness of the directory with administration tools."

The electronic directory is just one way to network with P.A.D. Members. One of the most effective tools has been the P.A.D. Listserv. Thousands of members both current and alumni, have benefitted from

The opening screen for the on-line membership directory

The search in action! What do you do if you want to edit your information online?

Once you enter your last name and member number, you are able to edit your information and network with others!

the Listserv. Member are able to post anything from job listings and get-togethers to creative ideas for rush events and solutions for chapter dilemmas.

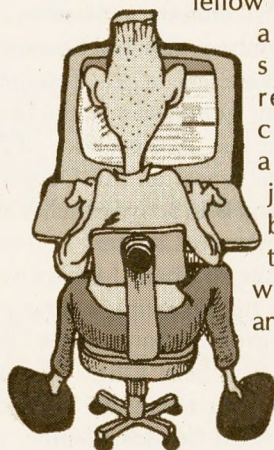
"The P.A.D. Listserv is a gateway for law school chapters to network with one another. In addition, alumni members can offer suggestions on ethics issues, current events and other hot topics," said Sagan.

To sign up for the Listserv, simply visit **www.pad.org**. Click on "Law School and Download" and finally click on "Listserv." Complete (and easy) instructions are listed.

Sagan continues, "The on-line directory and P.A.D. Listsev are valuable networking tools for today's attorney and student. We will be exploring ways to make the on-line directory even better in the future."

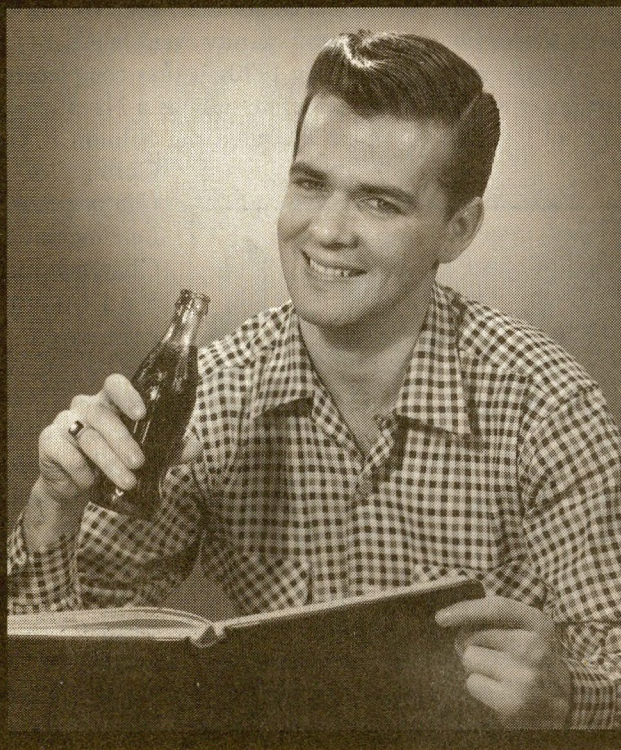
If you have questions regarding either the directory or the P.A.D. Listsev, please contact Andrew Sagan, Assistant Executive Director at 410-347-3118 or padpr@aol.com. Good luck and get on-line today!

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THE WINSTEAD ALUMNI OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY

Can the practice of law be exciting and rewarding? Fred McClure (*Baylor*), Dan Branch (*Taney*), Mark Cushing (*Lusk*), Scarlet Grose (*Taney*) and Brigham McCown (*Hoffman*) seem to think so. These P.A.D. members at Winstead Sechrest & Minick P.C.'s Washington, D.C. Office have been taking the city by storm since the firm opened its Washington D.C. office in April.

Since joining P.A.D. while attending law school at Baylor University, Brother Fred McClure has been President George H. W. Bush's Assistant for Legislative Affairs, a Special Assistant to President Ronald Reagan for Legislative Affairs, Associate Deputy US Attorney General, and Legislative Director to US Senator John Tower. "P.A.D. is a terrific forum for advancing our legal profession," says Fred, who was named by *Time* magazine as one of America's 50 most promising leaders age 40 and under. Fred currently heads Winstead's Washington Office where he serves clients interested in government relations. Fred also currently serves as the Chairman and CEO of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association in Dallas. Fred recently served as a member of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, (1995-2001) where he became the Board's Vice Chairman.

Brother Mark Cushing's career has given him many experiences in business and government. Since graduating from Willamette in 1981, Brother Mark's career titles include: chief executive, senior business trial lawyer, and political

operative. Brother Mark has gained significant hands-on experience starting and running companies, managing complex litigation, managing, serving as chief strategist for major political campaigns, and running a large government systems company. Mark has also developed a special expertise working with state and local governments throughout the United States, and Canada.

Following graduation from SMU Law School, Dan Branch served as law clerk to the Hon. Jack Pope, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Texas. In 1995, then Governor George W. Bush appointed Dan to the Board of Directors of the Texas Public Finance Authority where he currently still serves as the Authority's Vice Chairman. Dan also serves as the Chairman of the United States Executive Committee, British-American Project, Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies. With all of his experience, he knows first-hand how important networking can be. "With one out of every six attorneys being a member of P.A.D., networking has been a powerful advantage," Brother Branch said.

Speaking of networking, Sister Scarlett Grose first learned about the opportunities at Winstead from the Fraternity's Listserve. Scarlett responded to a position opening posted by Brother Brigham McCown on the firm's listserve. "Without P.A.D., I would never have learned about this great opportunity to join the team of P.A.D. alumni at Winstead," says Scarlett. Although she has been in Washington

since graduation from law school in the Fall of 1993, Scarlett's roots are firmly planted in Texas where she attended SMU Law School (*Taney*). Prior to joining Winstead, Scarlett served as Assistant General Counsel in the US General Services Administration (GSA). In addition to providing in-house counsel to the Federal government in its capacity as a "landlord," she has advised contracting officers throughout the government on source selection procedures, reviewed solicitation and award documents, and litigated bid protests, and construction and leasing contract disputes. Scarlett has also been a law clerk at the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission at the Department of Justice and in the Office of Strategic Competitiveness at the Department of Defense and is an active member of P.A.D.'s Capital Alumni Chapter.

Brother Brigham McCown will tell you that he has come a long way from growing up on the banks of the Ohio River in rural Southern Ohio. The son of a former International Justice and Distinguished Service Member (Brother Franklin J. McCown, *McKinley '66*) of the Fraternity, Brigham has seen the many sides of P.A.D. "I feel as though I literally grew up in the Fraternity and P.A.D. has always been my extended family." As he smiles, Brigham goes on to say that Sue Weitkamp taught him how to tie his shoes at my first fraternity event in Atlanta back in the early 1970s." After completing ten years on active duty as a Naval Aviator, Brigham attended the Salmon P. Chase College of Law (*Hoffman*) where he became the Chapter's Justice. Following graduation in 1997, he moved to Florida where he became District XXVI's Assistant District Justice in 1998 and DJ in 1999. Brigham served as legal counsel to

President George W. Bush during the Florida recount when he ran into the Winstead attorneys and P.A.D. Alumni Branch and McClure. Brigham splits his Aviation Tort and Government Relations practices

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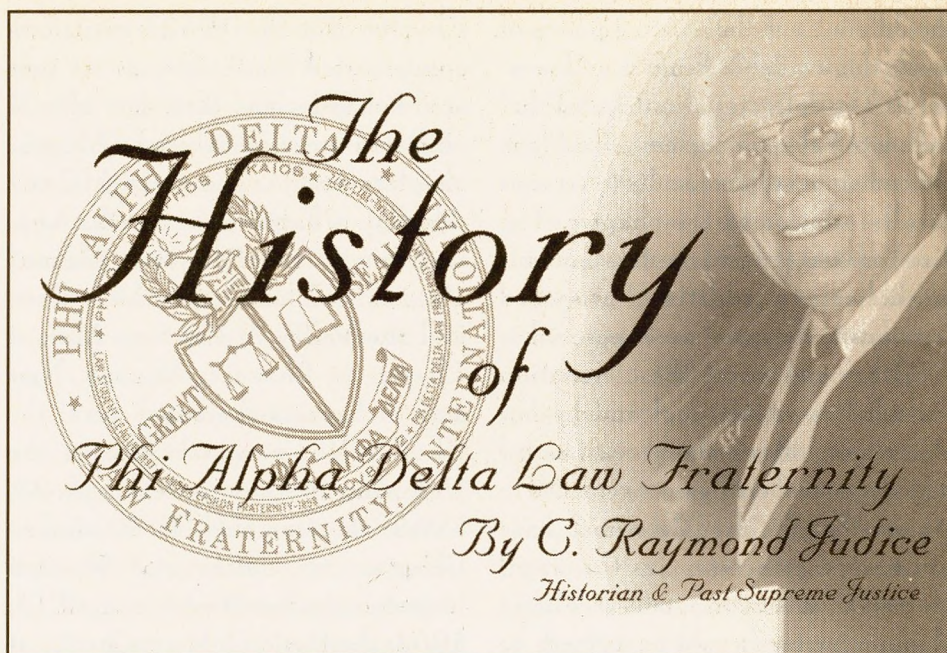


**P.A.D. Members at Winstead.
The network in action.**

Continued from the Summer 2001 issue of "The Reporter." Each edition of "The Reporter" will feature the History of the Fraternity as written by Historian and Past Supreme Justice, C. Raymond Judice.

Again, though, with the passing of one life, new life springs into being; - the Clarence Darrow Chapter was chartered at the University of Maryland, on May 29, 1958. Later, the Baltimore Alumni Chapter was chartered and charters were given to the Barton Alumni Chapter in St. Petersburg, Florida, the Piedmont Alumni Chapter in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Hawkeye Alumni Chapter in Iowa City, Iowa, and the San Diego Alumni Chapter.

The Thirty-Second Biennial Convention, held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in September, 1958, saw two major Fraternity activities come before the delegates for scrutiny. First, the question of appointing a placement coordinator to further implement the established placement program came up for discussion. This proposal was adopted. Second, the Endowment Fund was examined with an eye toward possibly increasing it and making it more meaningful. The convention adopted a policy to increase the fund, and recommended that alumni members in practice less than five years be required to contribute two dollars per year into the fund, and those in practice more than five years be required to contribute three dollars a year. Further, the convention defeated a proposed amendment that would have allowed more adverse votes in the pledging and initiation of new members. It likewise defeated a proposal to allow Alumni Chapters to initiate new members. It did amend the constitution to grant each district justice a vote on every question



coming before the convention. It adopted an amendment that more clearly defined the duties of the district justices. It defeated a proposal that would have required every chapter to have a chapter faculty advisor. The convention reduced the chapter charter fee from \$100.00 to \$25.00. It defeated a By-Laws change that would have allowed the chartering of chapters outside of the United States. Finally, it adopted a By-Laws change that required each district to hold a district conclave every year unless excused by the Supreme Executive Board for good cause shown.

Champ Clark Chapter at Washington University in St. Louis was again reactivated in 1959. The Samuel Houston Chapter at South Texas College of Law in Houston was chartered on May 30, 1959. The Thomas Cooley Chapter at Wayne State University in Detroit was chartered on May 16, 1959. Likewise, the Houston Alumni Chapter was chartered in 1959.

In February 1960, the Golden Anniversary Dinner of the New York Alumni Chapter honored eight brothers who had been members of the Fraternity for fifty years or more and coincided with the 51st anniversary of the chartering of the Rapallo Chapter. The eight fifty-

year members included Mortimer B. Burnside, Thomas W. Constable, James E. Farrell, Louis F. Rebori, Harry A. Black, J. Laurens Elmore, Edward E. Fay, and Charles J. Kennedy. The Edward Coke Chapter was formally installed in March 1960, at the University of Toledo. Soon thereafter, the new chapter established a "wives' auxiliary," which according to the chapter members, proved to be "most helpful" to the chapter in its formative years. The Frank B. Willis Chapter at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio was chartered on June 4, 1960 and the Louis D. Brandeis Chapter at American University in Washington, D. C., was chartered on December 17, 1960.

Miami Beach was the scene of the call to order for the Thirty-Third Biennial Convention in August 1960. To ensure that contributions to the Endowment Fund would be tax deductible, the By-Laws were amended to delete the provisions which allowed loans to chapters in time of distress. The new stated purpose of the fund was "to provide a program of scholarships, fellowships, and awards to members." (But until the endowment fund reached sufficient size to warrant such awards, the delegates directed that the fund

should continue the existing policy of using the available funds for "loans" only). The delegates also directed that each active chapter request a Phi Alpha Delta member of the faculty to serve as faculty advisor to the chapter. The directory was ordered up-dated and re-published. In addition, proposed revisions to the ritual were approved.

Other actions of the convention included constitutional and by-law changes as follows: the provisions for honorary membership were amended to require that the candidate must have unusual distinction in the legal profession, at least on a state-wide basis; alumni chapters would henceforth be allowed two delegates and two alternates at conventions with no change in their previous voting power; and any four supreme officers would henceforth constitute a quorum to do business at any regularly called meeting of the Supreme Executive Board.

The convention discussed at length expansion possibilities, and ultimately decided to direct each district justice to regularly survey and report to the Supreme Executive Board any law school in their district that was "worthy" of expansion. The convention also directed a study on expansion possibilities beyond the borders of the United States (but refer to the action of the previous convention that defeated a proposal to allow such expansion!). The convention also directed that efforts be made to reactivate chapters where sufficient interest has been indicated.

The year 1961 saw Phi Alpha Delta add only one new chapter to its rolls, the Chattanooga Alumni

Chapter. But the 1962 expansions compensated for this lag as six new active chapters and three new alumni chapters were chartered. Alumni chapters went to the Orange Coast Alumni Chapter in Santa Ana, California, the Palmetto Alumni Chapter in Columbia, South Carolina, and the Valley of the Sun Alumni Chapter in Phoenix, Arizona. New active chapters chartered were: the Charles R. Grant Chapter at the University of Akron on February 27, 1962; the Campbell E. Beaumont Chapter at California Western University in San Diego on April 13, 1962; the David C. Meck Chapter at Cleveland-Marshall Law School in Cleveland, Ohio on April 29, 1962; the Benjamin M. Cardozo Chapter at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. on June 8, 1962; the Paul J. McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego on May 12, 1962; and the Pierce Butler Chapter at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota on May 12, 1962.

The 1962 convention of Phi Alpha Delta - the Thirty-Fourth - was called to order in August 1962 in Denver.

Immediately on the agenda was a tribute to three former Supreme Justices who had died in the proceeding two years. A moment of silence honored Brothers John Nangle, Edward J. Hess, and Douglas L. Edmonds.

Next, the convention recognized Reese Chapter at the University of Nebraska, which was recently reactivated; formally adopted the ritual changes proposed by the previous convention; amended the constitution to limit the period of pledgeship to one year; and adopted an amendment allowing expansion outside of the continental United States. Judge Alfred P. Murrah, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, was elected Supreme Justice of the Fraternity.

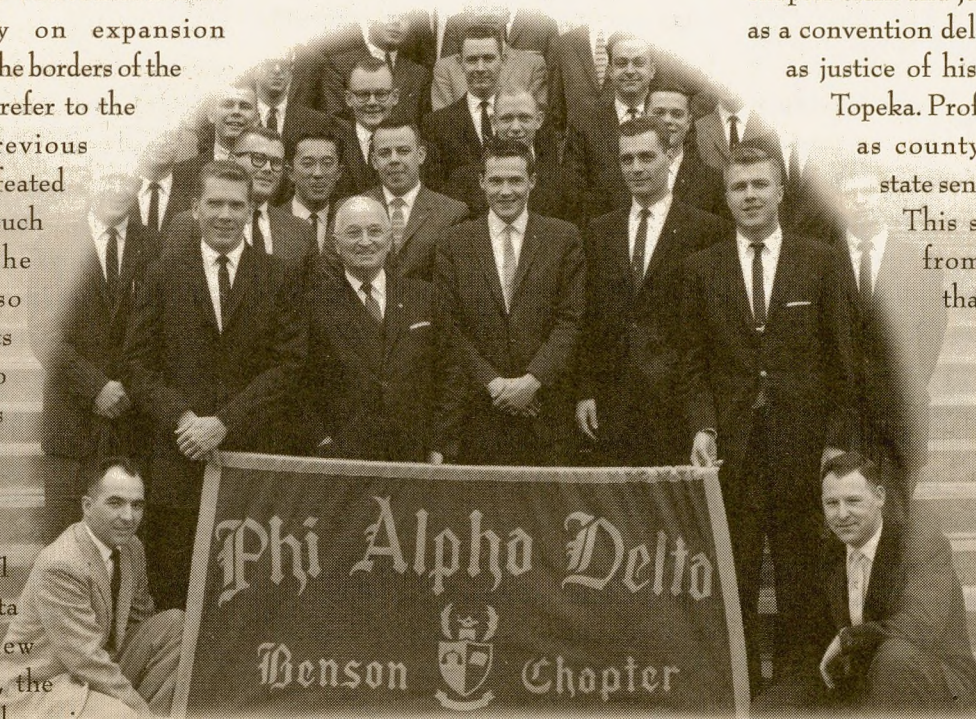
Keynote Address by Judge Alex Hotchkiss

It was at this, the Thirty-Fourth Biennial Convention, on August 30, 1962, that one of the most fraternal and inspiring keynote addresses was delivered by Judge Alex Hotchkiss. Judge Hotchkiss became a member of Benton Chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas in 1923. He served as chapter clerk and justice of his chapter, as a convention delegate in 1925, and as justice of his alumni chapter in Topeka. Professionally he served

as county attorney, mayor, state senator, and state judge.

This speech is excerpted from the transcript of that convention.

President
Harry Truman
visits with the
Brothers of the
Benson
Chapter



**Keynote Address at the
Thirty-Fourth
Biennial Convention**
By Judge Alex Hotchkiss

"You know, after hearing our Supreme Justice speak of my background in Phi Alpha Delta, I am beginning to feel something like a senior citizen because those who spoke before me today about their connection with our fraternity all came after my time.

"Last night I visited in this room with the Wythe Chapter delegation and a little bit later with some alumni, and I begun to feel like the principal character in a story told by one of our members. It is a story about an old member who was admonished by his doctor to cut down on his drinking. He asked the doctor how much he should cut down and the doctor replied, 'not more than a pint a day.' In reply the old member said, 'Hell. Doc, I spill more than that with each drink!' (Laughter)

"I was impressed by the comments of Brother Johns, who indicated that it was possible to be admitted to practice in this state for one day only,

and I assume by that that if you get into trouble you could represent yourself.

Judge (Brother) Alex Hotchkiss delivers a stirring keynote address to the 34th Biennial Convention

But, if you do, remember the old saying that he who represents himself has a fool for a client — and a half-wit for a lawyer! The brother who represented the City of Denver took a slightly different approach by saying that if you get into trouble we will make the jail as comfortable as possible — by this I take it 'you're on your own!' — Thank you very much. (Laughter)

"It has become the custom in legal circles to indicate, at the outset of any speech, something about the scope of the address. So with that in mind, I should indicate what is in store for you today.

"We meet here today as members of our Fraternity, and as law students and as members of the legal profession. Whenever such men gather to listen to someone who is a 'little' beyond the age of law students, it seems appropriate that some comments should be made of the personal observations of the speaker, by way of counsel and advice, and I have some of that in mind today. But most of all I want to talk about Phi Alpha Delta, our great brotherhood of the legal profession.

"You know the story is told of two friends who were walking down the street one day and they came across another man who was hurrying by, putting on his coat. 'Who is that,' one said to the other and the other replied 'That is a member of the International Civic Club on his way to a luncheon meeting.' The first man asked 'What do they do?'

And the second man replied 'they eat and belch and run.' (Laughter)

"Don't let this crude illustration apply to us — don't let us ever get to the place where we permit our Fraternity to become nothing more than a mere name and a mere membership with no substance to it.

"So, in talking about Phi Alpha Delta, I will speak of matters that most of you already know. Some of it might be repetitious, but I would be remiss in my duty today, if at a national

convention, of all places, I did not recount and recall the principles of our Fraternity. So, in conformity with the duty I have on this program, I hope that I am able to make suggestions that will guide you in your deliberations during this convention and perhaps take home with you. Even though there may be some repetition, I hope in re-telling I may be able to give you some fresh interpretation of why we are together here in this fraternal gathering."

"It seems to me that we are met with two questions. The first is, 'Can we do that which is expected of us in Phi Alpha Delta?' And the second is, 'Where do we start?' To answer the latter, a simple illustration comes from one of our oldest eastern schools, which was celebrating three hundred years of its existence. In connection with that celebration they had a reunion of all of the classes. They planned a march of all of these classes and asked each to make a banner setting forth their ideas of hope and achievements. So, from the tottering oldest class to the newest, down the street they came, each class carrying their banner, each indicating something of the inspiration and enthusiasm they individually felt. But the one that won the prize, that of the newest class, had on its banner the simple words: 'For 300 years you have been waiting for us.'

"So, I say, that is the way with Phi Alpha Delta. All of the energies and interests and efforts which have gone before are now focused on this very assembly, the very next class, the very next group of initiates, as the most immediate prospects to have the most immediate impact to renew, to strengthen, and to implement the principles and purposes of our fraternity.

"But that is not all. In order to flourish and maintain itself with vigor, it is not enough that we replenish our Fraternity in numbers; it must be replenished in the practice of its precepts and the tenets. And this can only be

done by the members who compose it. So, here we have a twofold responsibility, both the old and the new members must become imbued with those things we hold dear as the ideals and the precepts of Phi Alpha Delta.

"I think these ideals and precepts fall into three general categories and I would like to review with you something of the traditions and tenets and convictions that are included.

"The first is historical, an interesting and tremendous history that cannot be too often recalled. First of all, there is an unusual circumstance that led to our founding. In 1897, a group of law students, much like you today, at the law schools in Chicago, were having some difficulties about obtaining admittance to the Bar. So they formed the Law Student League to plea their cause. Out of that unity and commonness of purpose came an organization by the name of Lambda Epsilon, with the Greek letters standing for Law and Equity. Some difficulties beset them, so after four years they met in South Haven Michigan, in July of 1902, and dissolved the organization. But they realized that the unity and brotherhood they had developed should be maintained. And so they appointed a committee - remember these were law students and young lawyers, (Laughter) - to develop an organization to hold together their unity and friendships. After some considerable effort and hard labor, such as this fine group up here seems to be always performing, our present day Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity became a reality.

"In short order there came along Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Webster, and Marshall Chapters. By 1910, there were twenty three chapters. Since that time our Fraternity has withstood all of the vicissitudes and ravages of two world wars, the great depression, and all of those other things that interfere with law schools and the essentials that are

required for the continuation of such an organization as ours.

"So, today we now have ninety chapters and over 40,000 members. From our history, I recall what are two important things. They are first, there is a place and purpose for a law fraternity in the scheme of things in legal education. And, second, to belong to Phi Alpha Delta is no light or trifling matter. When you belong to this fraternity, in addition to that which you have in your local chapter, you belong to something that is important and outstanding on a national scale, and which will be with you throughout your legal career.

"The second thing has to do with the standing, or lack of standing, that lawyers have in the eyes of the public. And, you know, we heard such stories as the one about the lawyer who was very ill and the doctor was called to his bedside - that was when doctors still did such things (Laughter) - and someone said 'He is lying at death's door' and the reply was, 'Just like a lawyer - at death's door and still lying.' (Laughter) Or we heard of such tales as the two contending parties, and one of them said to the other, 'If you don't do as I say, I'll see you in court.' And the other said 'Well, my lawyer and I will be there.' The first party responded 'If you beat me in the trial court. I'll see you in the appellate court.' And the second party said 'Well, my lawyer and I will be there.' So the first party said 'If you beat me on appeal, I'll see you in hell.' And the second party said 'In that case, my lawyer will be there.' (Loud Laughter).

"Now, it is a poor group of people who cannot withstand the fun and jokes that are pointed at them. Perhaps there are some natural weaknesses within our profession, although I say it isn't so. Collectively we have the esteem and affection of the general public, and that brings me to the manner in which we designate our chapters. I think that it

is a wonderful idea that we name our chapters after distinguished members of the legal community, instead of using Greek letters as the social fraternities do. Recently, I was invited to give a talk at a chapter and I took the opportunity to study the background of the men after whom some of the nearby chapters were named. It gave me the breadth and scope of our Fraternity because while all of them were outstanding members of the legal community, one was outstanding in the private practice of law, one was an outstanding judge, and the third was a recognized law educator. This brings to my mind that in our roster of great lawyers, they have one thing in common. To the general public they represent the law and its interpreters, and in a favorable light. The general public wants to feel that the thing that governs and controls and regulates persons and property and offenses is something good and free from causing them pain. And, to the public, these men, I think, exemplify that aspect. I think that every chapter and every member of Phi Alpha Delta, should know the history and the career and the life of their chapter namesake. In this way, we can emulate them and thus earn the esteem and respect and the confidence of the public that they enjoyed, and thus help to erase what I consider to be an unwarranted blot on the legal profession.

To be continued in the Winter 2001 Edition of "The Reporter." The Executive Office is on the hunt for film, video and pictures of the past events of the Fraternity. We are currently in the process of producing a new historical video and would like to include several key moments in our history. If you have any material, please contact, Andrew Sagan at 410-347-3118 or e-mail him at padpr@aol.com. Thank you!

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International THE CENTURY

July 31 to August 4, 2002 - Phoenix, Arizona

A Reunion...

Mark your calendars today! Phi Alpha Delta's big event is approaching...our 100TH BIRTHDAY! This special pull-out section is your personal guide to a year-long celebration culminating with the 54th Biennial Convention.

The celebration begins with Founder's Day in Washington, D.C. A private tour of the United States Supreme Court followed by a members only Capitol Hill Reception will take place on November 8, 2001. This promises to be a memorable kick-off, with many prominent P.A.D. members in attendance.

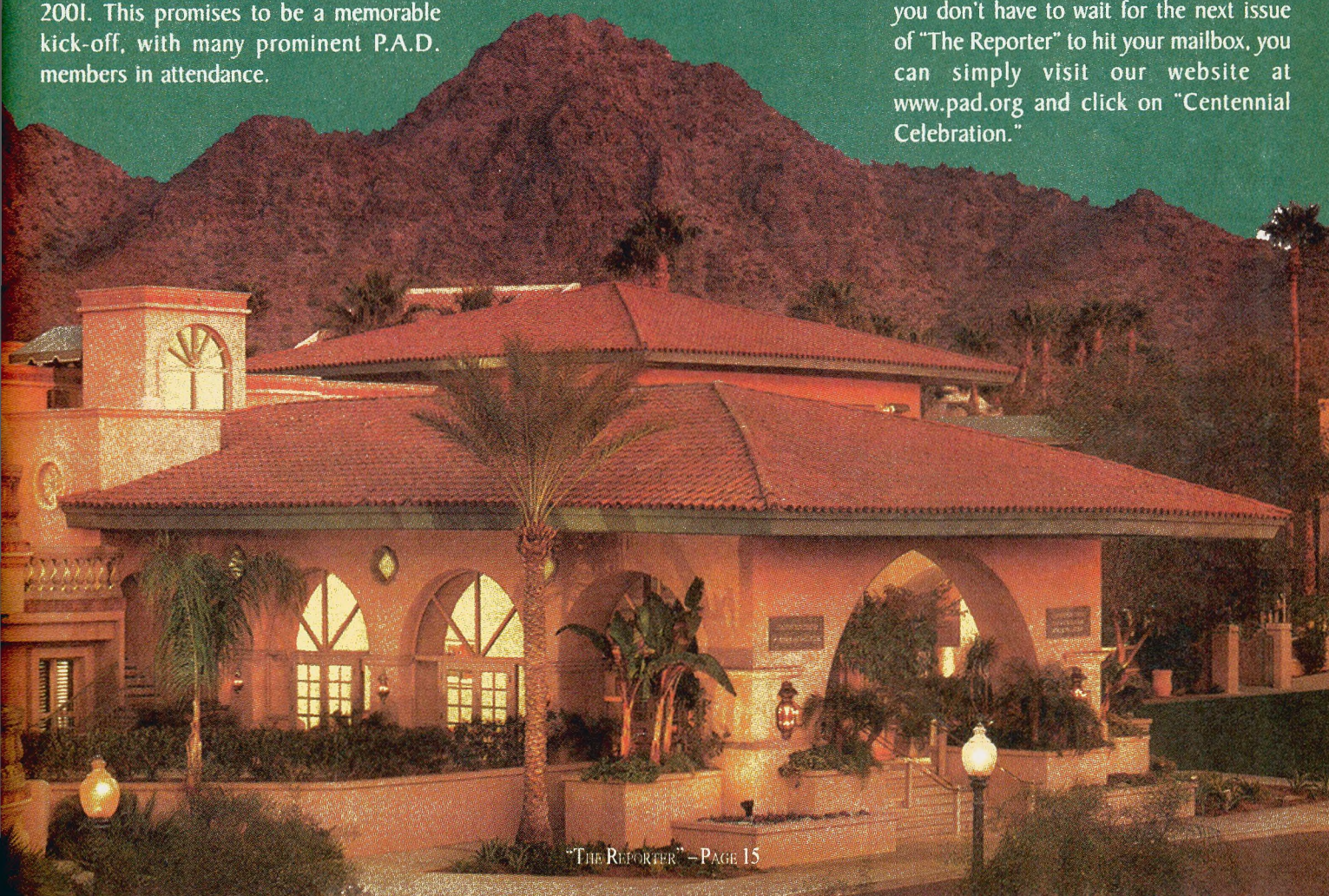
Founder's Day falls on an important week for our Pre-Law Program which hosts its annual conference on November 8-10, 2001 in Washington, D.C.

The Annual Congressional Judicial Reception will be held in March, 2002. The National Capital Area Alumni Association is finalizing the program. This event honors P.A.D. members in the judicial and legislative branches of our government.

The 36th Annual P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court is June 3, 2002. Over the years, hundreds of P.A.D. members have had the honor of being jointly admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Further details are located on page 15.

"THE CENTURY...A REUNION" is the theme for the 54th Biennial Convention to take place July 31-August 4, 2002 in Phoenix, Arizona at The Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort.

For the latest centennial information, you don't have to wait for the next issue of "The Reporter" to hit your mailbox, you can simply visit our website at www.pad.org and click on "Centennial Celebration."



CONVENTION

What a celebration it will be! Still a year away, and we have been receiving Convention Registrations already.

Our 54th Biennial Convention boasts the theme "The Century..A Reunion." Whether you are a current law student or alumnus/ae, this is your opportunity to get involved with your P.A.D. Family!

The Convention is taking on a bold new format... and will set the pace for our next 100 years. Our focus is to bring important issues that relate to our fraternity as well as your professional development. Workshops include: "Practicing alone or in a small firm setting," "What to do with a law degree if you don't want to practice?" and "What to do when the loans come due?"

The dynamic "Leadership Conference," portion of the agenda will include workshops, roundtables, and case study break outs...providing the spark to ignite the fires to launch our second century of leadership.

Official and un-official social gatherings are hallmarks of the convention. We will lead off our first evening in Phoenix with the "Stan Kohn Reception." All Capital Campaign contributors will be invited to a private reception honoring their dedication and generosity to the Fraternity. The black-tie optional Gala Awards Banquet will conclude a weeks worth of leadership and fun in the sun.

When choosing a site for our 100th Birthday, we took a number of requirements into consideration. We wanted to make sure our reunion was affordable, educational, inspirational and most importantly - fun.

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Space is limited, so send in your registration ASAP! We look forward to celebrating our 100th anniversary with you!

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THE CENTURY - A REUNION

Tentative Agenda

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2002

Registration	12 noon - 8 p.m.
Opening Session	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Stan Kohn Reception	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2002

Committee Meetings	8:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Professional Programming	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
General Session II	3:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 2002

District Roundtable Breakfast	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Leadership Conference	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Capital Campaign Donors Reception	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2002

General Session III	8:00 a.m. - 12 noon
General Session IV	1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Closing Reception	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Awards Banquet & Dance	7:00 p.m. - 12 midnight

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

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leadership!

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\$595.00

\$645.00

Single Occupancy Rate

\$705.00

\$755.00

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\$295.00

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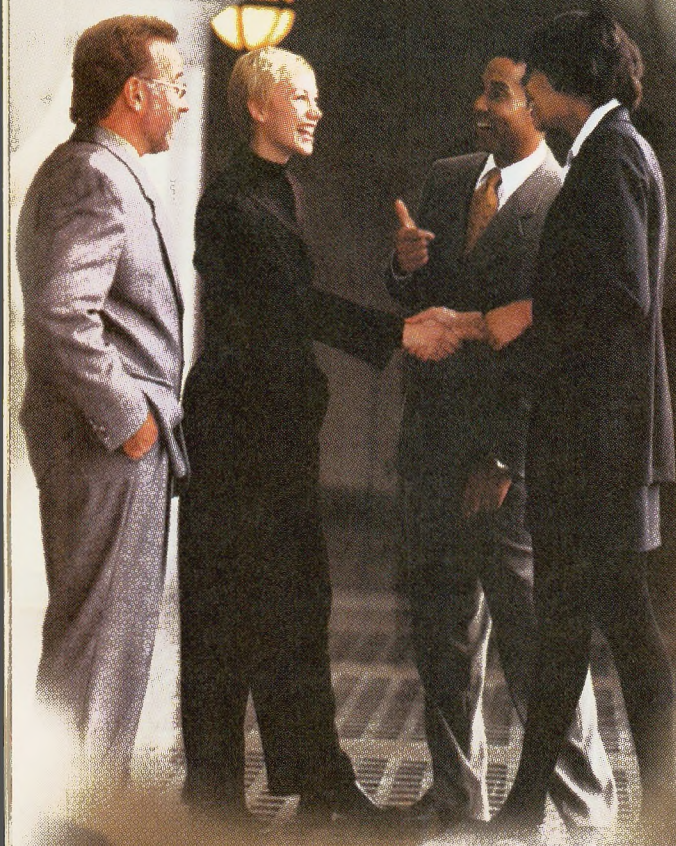
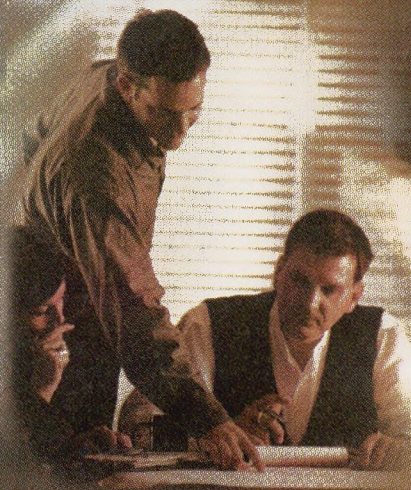


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Pre-Law Overview

ΦΑΔ By
Jolie Headley
Pre-Law Director

This year looks to be a GREAT year for the Pre-Law Program. Only a month into the new school year and we are already welcoming 2 new chapters into the Phi Alpha Delta family. Rose Hulman Institute of Technology will be chartering the 204th Pre-Law chapter on their campus in Terre Haute, Indiana on September 29th. Also chartering on September 29th will be Pre-Law chapter number 205 at Regis University in

Denver, Colorado.

Chapters are already into rush mode and are aiming to initiate record numbers of members into their chapters. Many chapters have already publicized their fall calendars and sent them to the Executive Office, has yours?

Many chapters have planned LSAT review sessions, professional speakers, Law school visits and Law forum visits, fundraising programs and social events. Why not share one of your successful programs with the rest of the chapters! Send your ideas to the P.A.D. Pre-Law List Serv. Instructions for signing up can be found on the P.A.D. website, www.pad.org.

This year's conference is shaping up to be one of the best yet! Stay tuned to the P.A.D. website and listserv for further announcements concerning the Centennial Celebration Kickoff event and other conference activities!

2001 Pre-Law Conference Approaching

The registration deadline is fast approaching for the 2001 Pre-Law Conference and Mock Trial Tournament, scheduled for November 8-10 in Washington, DC at the DoubleTree Hotel – Crystal City. The hotel is located across the Potomac River from Washington, DC. The Washington Metro system is located just two blocks away. Once at the Metro station, you are just minutes from all the monuments and museums. Georgetown's famed shopping, dining and nightlife are equally accessible.

The 2001 Pre-Law Conference will be traveling to the United States

Supreme Court on Thursday, November 8th. It will be the first event of the conference and may prove to be the most exciting. We will be treated to a private "talk" in the actual courtroom, as well as a private discussion with the Clerk of the Court, William Suter. There may be several other "surprise guests" at the court. A Centennial Kickoff Reception that will be open to all Phi Alpha Delta Members will follow this exciting event. Details will be posted on the P.A.D. website and listservs as they are finalized.

Seminars will include: "Student Loans – The Buck\$ Stop Here," "Risk Management – How to Avoid Sticky Situations," and "Local Heroes...What Can You Do in Your Community."

Additional information will be available on the PAD Home LSAT Program and representatives will be

2001 LAW SCHOOL RECRUITMENT FORUM SCHEDULE

Law School Forums, sponsored by the Law School Admissions Council, are designed to be helpful and informative to all prospective law school students. Forums help tackle the mountain of questions surrounding the application process, preparing for the LSAT, financing a legal education and more. The 2001 Forum schedule is as follows:

BOSTON	LOS ANGELES
October 20	November 10
10 am – 4 pm	10 am – 3 pm
Marriott Copley Place	L.A. Airport Marriott
110 Huntington Ave.	5855 W. Century Blvd.
•	•
HOUSTON	CALIFORNIA
November 3	November 12
10 am – 4 pm	(tentative)
JW Marriott	Noon – 6 pm
5150 Westheimer Rd.	Oakland Marriott
•	City Center
LOS ANGELES	1001 Broadway Ave.
November 9	
Noon – 6 pm	
L.A. Airport Marriott	
5855 W. Century Blvd.	

For more information regarding the 2001 Law School Recruitment schedule, visit www.lsac.com.

on hand to present this new benefit for Pre-Law Students. Many law schools will also be in attendance, including the University of Richmond School of Law.

Rooms are available at \$109/night for single, double, triple or quad occupancy. Reservations must be made directly with the hotel at (703) 416-4100. When making your reservations, be sure to mention that you are with Phi Alpha Delta to receive the group rate. Reservations must be made by October 10th in order to get our special rate. Reservations will continue to be accepted on a space available basis, at regular hotel rates only, after October 10th.

You may bring as many chapter members as you would like. Each chapter will be limited to entering one mock trial team. If space permits, chapters may enter additional mock

Applying to Law School can be

FRUSTRATING

...you can change that!

By Michelle Rahman
Dean of Admission
University of Richmond

Applying to law school can often be a frustrating experience! There's so much information, so much "wrong" information and so little control over your situation. There seems to be a mystique about this process that adds to the frustration. Perhaps I can help...

While recruiting "on the road" I hear so many potential applicants tell me with great anguish that they're "late" in the process. It's October or November and they're already in a panic. They've been told that they must apply early and if they haven't already sent that application in by early October they're fatally late. Most of the admission "decision makers" are recruiting in September, October and most of November and are rarely in their offices reading files. Applicants believe that by applying very early they are more apt to be offered a seat that they might not qualify for if they were to apply later. Let me assure you that each law school knows how many applicants they normally accept each year and what the range of credentials are for those they admit. So, it's not likely we'll admit someone early who doesn't fit the profile we already have. I'm particularly concerned about those who are not strong applicants for a particular school applying before they are the *strongest* applicant they can be. Improving your position as an applicant certainly trumps presenting a "weak" application simply to be "early". Trust me...strong applications to nearly any law school are welcome...even at the deadline. All the seats *won't* be gone for those applying to law school armed with credentials

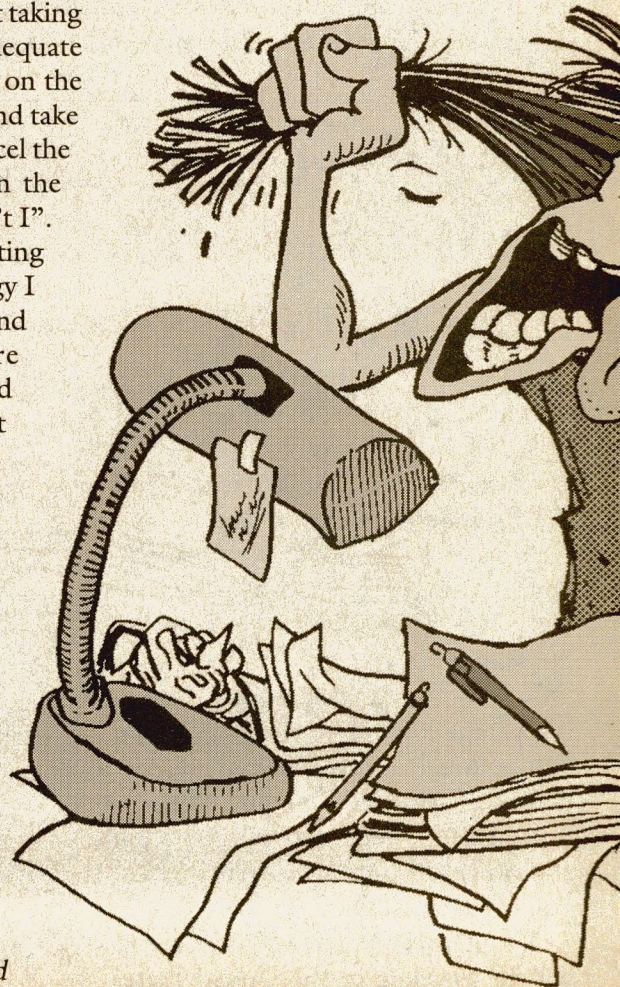
which place the applicant in a competitive position. So, go ahead and *apply* to the schools of your choice as early as you like but make certain to indicate if you want the decision held until you retake the LSAT.

How important is the LSAT? Unfortunately,

while we hate to reduce you to a "number", and wish we could overlook it in some cases, we accept the fact that it is the best predictor of success in law school and beyond. Certainly many people test badly but the test "levels the playing field" in that everyone is judged against the same standard. With students relying so heavily on a popular magazine's ranking of law schools in which the LSAT plays a large part in that rank, law schools are being forced to place even more weight on this standardized test. Sad but true. To my great regret potential applicants don't always get (or listen to) advice from those who *really* know about not taking this important test without adequate preparation. If you are not well on the day of the test don't be a hero and take it anyway unless you plan to cancel the score which then places you in the dilemma of "should I or should't I". Digging a hole and then attempting to dig yourself out isn't a strategy I recommend. Far better to wait and take the test when you are confident of your preparation and can take your very best shot! What is the best preparation for this test? I like to think of this as preparing to run a marathon. It's important to run the course many times to see where the rough spots are, eat right, sleep right...and practice, practice, practice. You will notice when you take the LSAT that the question of how you prepared to take the test is asked. We are informed, as a result of that survey question, that the very best way to prepare for the LSAT is to take as many tests as possible under *timed*

conditions. I strongly suggest an applicant obtain as many actual old tests as possible from the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC) – see the LSAT Registration booklet or order on line by visiting LSAC.ORG and take these tests timing themselves religiously and then scoring the tests to see where their own difficulties lie. The same survey question tells us the second best way to prepare is a commercial prep course. Give yourself the very best "shot" at law school you can...practice, practice, practice.

Often applicants tell me how strong they are in extracurriculars, community service, and letters of recommendation.....and refuse to hear that these things, while very important, do not supersede or overcome, in most cases, credentials which are not competitive in a particular school's applicant pool. They just don't want to hear that their LSAT and GPA are first and foremost essential to the process. Being president of a fraternity



or sorority just won't overcome poor credentials!

I always get questioned about that pesky personal or narrative statement. If the LSAT is so darned important, does it really matter what I say in that statement? You bet! That statement should be considered in the light of "what would I tell the admissions committee about me if I had the opportunity to present my case." Not a regurgitation of what is already on the resume you've supplied with your application, nor what is already in that application! Here is your golden opportunity to tell the admissions committee about yourself...who you are, perhaps what brought you to the decision to attend law school....something to bring you to life and have you stand out as someone we want to admit. Remember, human beings are reading your application – catch our attention. My personal least favorite narrative is one in the third person from the perspective of their

own obituary. Believe it – I get several of those a year.

One of the things that puzzles me is getting "bad" letters of recommendation. I always wonder why the applicant didn't think to add one word to his/her request for that letter. That word is – GOOD. As in, "would you feel comfortable in writing me a good letter of recommendation?" For me, discovering a less than favorable letter of recommendation in a file, brings my consideration of an applicant to a screeching halt. I consider the judgment, or lack of, on the part of the applicant in choosing this particular recommender and, of course, the damning words I'm reading. While a letter of recommendation won't override poor credentials it could be the one thing that differentiates you from another most similar applicant when we're prepared to admit one of the applicants but not both. Such letters should be from people who know you well enough to speak to your abilities in areas important to law schools. We want to know more about *you* and your abilities that are essential to your success in law school. Letters that simply tell us how nice you are don't help. We expect that!

Common sense should play an important part in your application process. Admissions professionals like me usually have, in their title, something that pertains to admissions – director of admissions, dean of admissions, etc. You will note that we are not directors or deans of rejection. We WANT to find some reason in your application to advocate for your admission. We are reading your application with the view of finding reasons to admit *not* to reject. Give us ammunition to advocate for you!

It fascinates me, by the way, to constantly discover that applicants are hugely concerned about

application deadlines but pay little attention to financial aid deadlines. Most students are responsible for their own expenses but give little thought as to *how* they're going to pay for school. For schools who consider need in awarding aid financial aid deadlines are critical. Miss the deadline to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid or a school's own application and the money might well be gone! *Every* student who wants to be considered for need based aid (federal student loans) must file this form and many schools use the analysis of need to allocate need/merit based grants (free money). Law students are considered to be independent for financial aid purposes and one should contact the schools to which they're applying to ask whether or not their parents' tax returns are required. Some schools (like mine) do not require a parental tax return and considers everyone to be independent for financial aid purposes. It's critically important that you understand how financial aid works! **ASK** the schools to which you are applying to explain how financial aid works **before** you make a mistake which might prevent you from attending the school of your choice!

In short, view this process as one that you can affect by presenting the strongest application you can, to a range of schools that you'd consider attending should you be admitted in a timely, organized manner. Pay attention to deadlines both application and financial. Visit law schools on line but preferably in person in a time frame which will allow you to make a deposit at that school you truly might attend rather than make multiple deposits because you've not timed your visits well. Make yourself known to the admissions office if you find yourself on a waiting list – and continue through the summer letting us know you are truly interested in our school.

I suspect, if you're an applicant who is organized and thoughtful about your application, next year at this time will find you occupying a seat in the law school of your choice. Best of luck on the journey.....and don't be a stranger.....let us hear from you!



2001 PRE-LAW CONFERENCE

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trial teams on a first-come, first-served basis beginning on October 5, 2001.

A registration fee of \$165 per person must accompany the registration form. This registration fee covers breakfast and lunch on Friday and Saturday; Saturday evening awards banquet; and all conference workshop material. Those on the waiting list do not need to send their registration fee, until a spot for them is guaranteed. Faculty Advisors are eligible for a \$115 registration fee.

The Mock Trial Competition will be held over the course of the entire conference. Mock Trial teams will consist of 5 members and will be charged a \$25 registration fee per team. The competition will consist of three preliminary rounds, allowing each team to compete at least 3 times. The mock trial competition will be held in the mornings and evenings to allow competitors to participate in regular conference activities. There will then be a final round Saturday afternoon for those teams in the top 25% of the competition to determine 1st through 4th place. Contact Jolie Headley at 410-347-3118 for further information.

NEW CHAPTER

University of New Mexico
Chartered May 14, 2001



Congratulations to The University of New Mexico! Pictured: District V Justice, Arnold Hirsch, presents the chapter's gavel to new President Matthew Ray.

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Why P.A.D. Chose Home LSAT?

- A track record of excellence in LSAT preparation.
- The high level of commitment to their students.
- A logically structured course methodology and the exceptional results it has delivered.
- The outstanding reputation of the faculty and the consistent high marks they receive in student reviews.
- The convenience to study on your schedule 24 hours a day is critical to busy students like PAD members.

Benefits to P.A.D. Members

- Tuition scholarships for all PAD members and officers.
- Opportunity to serve as a Campus Representative and receive a full course scholarship.
- Increased enrollment in PAD Pre-Law chapters from students seeking course scholarships.

Benefits of PAD Home LSAT

- The only national LSAT course based entirely on Actual Questions from previous LSAT's.
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Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center

PSC Welcomes New Coordinator

The Phi Alpha Public Service Center is proud to welcome Carole Collins as the new Public Service Center Coordinator. Carole brings with her a very diverse background. Carole began her career in Naval Intelligence and was involved for over seven years. Shortly thereafter, she moved into the non-profit industry.

Carole has coordinated conferences and other events to include government officials, business industries, students and the legal community. Carole is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

In addition, having had over ten years of training experience in a variety of areas such as Law -Related Education, Youth Courts, Conflict

Resolution, Peer Mediation, Anger Management and Sexual

Harassment; Carole is sure to be an access to our organization and we welcome her to the Phi Alpha Delta family with open arms.



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YOUTH & TEEN COURTS

Youth Court is a voluntary alternative program to the juvenile justice system that holds youth offenders accountable for their actions. Most Youth/Teen Courts do not determine the guilt or innocence of juveniles; rather they serve as a diversion alternative. Youth offenders must admit their involvement in the incident. Types of offenses include 2nd degree assault, disorderly conduct, theft and possession of alcohol.

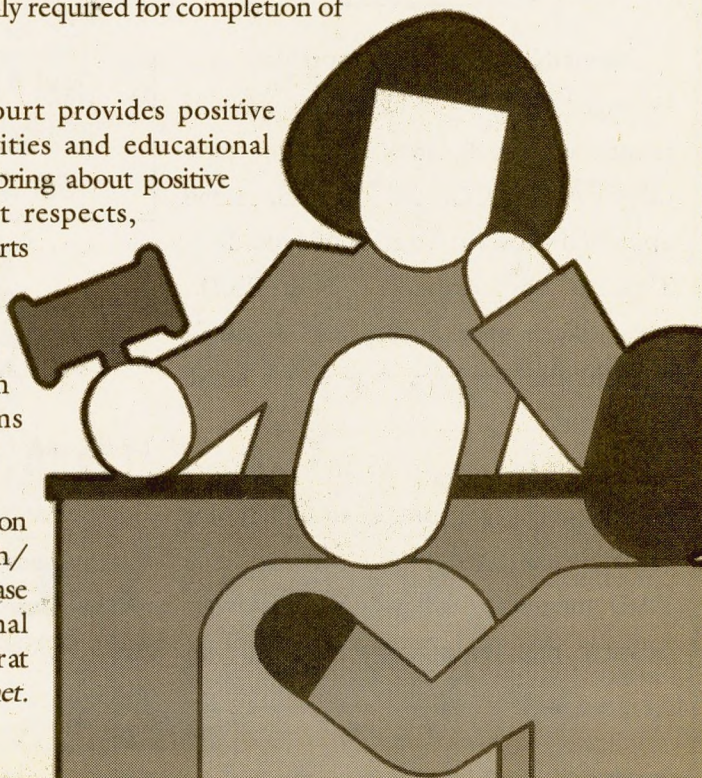
There are four types of program models.

- (1) The **Youth Judge Model**, involves a youth who serves as a judge.
- (2) The **Youth Tribunal Model**. This model involves three youth judges and no jury. Youth attorneys present the cases to the youth judges who determine the appropriate sanctions.
- (3) In the **Peer Jury Model**, an adult volunteer serves as a judge. A case presenter presents the case and the panel of youth jurors questions the defendant directly.
- (4) The most popular **Youth/Teen Court Model** involves the use of an adult judge with students serving as "attorneys." Youths are utilized in various roles including bailiffs, clerks, and members of the jury.

The sanctions that a youth offender can receive may involve community service hours, Youth/Teen Court jury duties, apology letters, conflict resolution class, anger management class and essays. In addition, counseling is provided to the youth offender as well as to the family. Youth offenders, who successfully complete the program, can earn service learning hours, which are normally required for completion of high school.

Youth/Teen Court provides positive alternative activities and educational experiences that bring about positive results. In most respects, Youth/Teen Courts have a very high success rate. There are over 650 active Youth/Teen Courts programs nationwide today.

For more information concerning Youth/Teen Courts, please visit the National Youth Court Center at www.youthcourt.net.



P.A.D. Public Service Center...

"SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"

The Public Service Center has been in existence for a number of years. Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center (PAD PSC) is one of the five organizations comprising Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Youth for Justice Law Related-Education Initiative. The mission of the PAD PSC is to expand upon "service to the community".

One of the ways that we can achieve this is by teaching law-related education in K-12 classrooms, increase the number of law related programs, and provide resources to facilitate law-related education where needed. PAD PSC also provides training and technical assistance to teachers and community resource people nationwide, with a particular emphasis on recruitment and training of the Phi Alpha Delta's 200,000 alumni and law student members.

Our main goal is to teach children to become better citizens, to teach them how to resolve conflict without violence, and to prevent juvenile delinquency. The PAD PSC has determined the best way to achieve these goals is to rely upon the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International's lawyer and law student members.

NATIONAL MENTORING PROGRAM BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS OF AMERICA

Big Brothers Big Sisters of America (BBBSA) need volunteers to mentor children in communities nationwide. BBBSA is the nation's oldest and largest youth mentoring organization. Under the guidance of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency (OJJDP), the PSC is working to recruit PAD members to volunteer. Volunteer interaction with children provides the children with positive role models. These role models promote the Phi Alpha Delta "Declaration of Purpose", integrity, compassion and courage. Not only does this program provide meaningful friendships but also in addition, BBBSA helps kids fulfill their dreams.



Big Brothers Big Sisters of America has remained the expert in youth mentoring since its founding in 1904. In 1977 the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations merged into Big Brothers Big Sisters of America and the national headquarters was established in Philadelphia. Today BBBSA provides one-to-one mentoring relationships between adult volunteers and children primarily from single-parent families in

over 500 programs throughout the United States.

The mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters of America is to make a positive difference in the lives of children and youth, primarily through a professionally supported One-To-One relationship with a caring adult, and to assist them in achieving their highest potential as they grow to become confident, competent, and caring individuals, by providing committed volunteers, national leadership and standards of excellence.



To find out about a program that is near you go to www.bbbsa.org/volunteer/offices.asp or contact at padpsc@aol.com.

YES! I would like to learn more about volunteer opportunities in the Youth Court Program.

Name: _____

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What does ALSA do?

In a similar fashion to P.A.D., ALSA aims to promote the interests of law students generally through a number of different mechanisms. In

particular, our key focuses are on careers information, legal education (research and lobbying), products and services, and the facilitation of communication between law students across Australia.

Although we don't have the facilities or resources to undertake public service

volunteer programs similar to the

ones P.A.D. undertakes (largely these functions are served by various other bodies in Australia anyway), ALSA does promote equity of access to legal education, fights for adequate funding and teaching of undergraduate law students, and significantly contributes to the advancement of national admissions in Australia and the Asia-Pacific region. To this end, ALSA has established close links with Australia's peak legal education bodies, including the Law Council of Australia, the Council of Australian Law Deans (CALD), the Australasian Law Teachers' Association (ALTA), and the Center for Legal Education (CLE).

Our products and services for students include a number of publications, such as our national magazine (the ALSA Reporter), our student based Academic Law Journal, our Careers Directory, and our library loose-leaf service, the Australian Law Students Directory (an A-Z of everything you need to know as a law student, including everything from admission requirements, scholarships, international exchange programs, and practical legal training options. Our web site (at www.alsa.asn.au) also provides a wealth of information for students, and is quite heavily relied upon.

By Jason Roufogalis

President

Australian Law
Students' Association



The Annual ALSA Asia-Pacific Conference

A highlight of any ALSA year is the annual Asia-Pacific Conference, which is run each year over a period of seven days in July. The ALSA Conference provides an opportunity for law students from Australia and the Asia-Pacific region to come together to socialize, compete in international standard mooting, client interviewing, witness examination, negotiation and paper presentation championships; and to participate in debates and seminars about topical issues in the law. It also provides a great opportunity for the student population to interact with the legal profession, including lawyers, academics, judges and even the odd Governor-General or two!! During this time, the full ALSA Council also comes together to meet and plan ALSA's activities for the next year and exchange information about their university law students' societies and issues facing students.

Immediately preceding the Conference ALSA hosts the Australasian Legal Education Forum (ALEF) which provides a symposium where organizations and individuals have the opportunity to discuss and raise various issues of particular concern. The opportunity to attend and participate in the forum is highly valued by those whose primary interests lie in the development of quality legal education in Australia. Issues that have been discussed in recent Forums include: innovation in legal education, career destinations, continued legal education, national admission standards and the internationalization of the legal profession. ALEF also strongly focuses on career opportunities and job-seeking workshops for law students.

What is ALSA?

The Sydney 2000 Olympic Games was undoubtedly an important event, one that showcased the talented athletes of the world as they endeavored to push themselves to greater heights. In a similar fashion, another organization in Australia is striving for the best interests of law students throughout Australia. The Australian Law Students' Association (ALSA) is the peak representative body for law students in Australia. Formed in 1978, this non-profit organization represents the Law Student Societies (LSSs) of all twenty-seven Australian universities conducting Law programs. Each law school has an LSS, and each LSS constitutes ALSA. Therefore, ALSA represents over 25,000 law students, providing many and varied services to these students and student law societies. ALSA also has strong affiliations with many international law student organizations, such as the New Zealand Law Students' Association and the European Law Students Association.

OUR AUSSIE CONNECTION...

Scott Quinlivan is currently working to establish relations between P.A.D. and the Australian Law Students Association (ALSA). This article is one of the first steps taken toward achieving relations between P.A.D. and ALSA. A similar article about Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is being run in the ALSA Reporter.

Want to Learn More About ALSA?

ALSA welcomes interest from many varied sources, especially from our international friends! If you would like to know more about law in Australia, please visit our web site at www.alsa.asn.au, or e-mail me at jason_alsa@lycos.com.

AN INTRODUCTION TO AUSSIE LAW

~ A Local Perspective ~

A special thank you to Justice Kirby for his article about Australian law. Part one of this article is available on our website.

The Honorable
Justice Michael Kirby
AC, CMG • Guest Columnist

~ PART TWO OF TWO ~

CONTRASTING APPROACHES

Two recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court indicate some of the differences that exist between the legal systems in Australia and the United States.

The first is *Bush v. Gore*. In that case, the Supreme Court, by a majority, overruled the decision of the Florida court which had instructed counting officials to inspect each contested ballot in districts of Florida in order to determine, so far as possible, the intention of each voter. The Florida court's instruction followed a review of voting papers which had been mechanically rejected for want of complete perforation of the ballots by voting machines. In the view of the majority of the Supreme Court, the Florida decision allowed too much arbitrariness in the evaluation of the individual ballots. It was held that this was incompatible with the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution. Instead of remitting the matter to the Florida courts, to ascertain and declare rigorous guidelines, the Supreme Court held that no recount was possible in Florida because all disputes had to be resolved by the date of the Supreme Court's decision and not a moment later. In the result, the decision of the Supreme Court effectively handed the outcome in Florida, and thus the Presidency, to Mr. George W. Bush. All that Mr. Gore could do was to lick his wounds and take

psychological comfort from the strong dissenting opinion expressed by Justice Stevens.

I do not believe that this result would have followed in Australia, although the electoral system is significantly different. In a close election,

where the disputed ballots are material and uncertain, the High Court, as the Court of

Disputed Returns is empowered to order a re-election. From the earliest days of the first federal election, the Court has upheld the principle, derived from English electoral law, that the will of the electors must be ascertained where it is material and contested. Doubtful questions are, as Justice Isaacs declared in 1919, resolved "in favour of the franchise".

Voting in Australia in federal and State elections is compulsory. The elections are conducted by the Commonwealth Electoral Office, a national body with impeccable credentials for neutrality and professionalism. Voting machines are not used; simply paper ballots and pencils. The votes of the entire nation are counted within hours, as in Canada. The outcome is rarely contested but where it is, the dispute can be decided swiftly in the Court of Disputed Returns. In Australia, all judges sever completely any political connections which they may have had before appointment. Most have never been connected with any political party. Most Australians watched the outcomes of the United States election and litigation with astonishment.

The second decision is *Boy Scouts of America v. Dale*. That was a case in which an Eagle Scout, Mr. Dale, had successfully challenged under New Jersey law the right of the Boy Scouts organisation to expel him on the basis of his sexuality, about which he was open. The New Jersey decision in favour of Mr. Dale was reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States, again by a close majority vote.

As in Canada, there is no exclusion of homosexuals from scouting in Australia. It is inconceivable that a Queen's Scout (the equivalent of an Eagle Scout) would be expelled from the movement as "not morally straight" or "clean" simply because of his or her sexuality. But neither is there any provision in the Australian Constitution that would come to the aid of a scout in such a case. Federal legislation in Australia prevents employers from discriminating on various grounds including race, colour, sexual preference, sex or otherwise. This provision was enacted to give effect to a convention of

the International Labor Organization. Typically State anti-discrimination laws in Australia allow exemptions for religious bodies, religious schools and on the grounds of religious beliefs or principles. Some such bodies, schools and their supporting churches continue to practice forms of discrimination against homosexuals in Australia. But otherwise such discrimination is gradually disappearing.

This subject is not a matter of theoretical interest to me. Because I am myself homosexual, and grew up at a time when the law discriminated in Australia against homosexuals, I have felt the injustice that can occur to individuals on irrational grounds. Those irrational grounds include race, colour, sex, age, physical or mental disability, marital status, pregnancy, religion and political opinion. But they also include sexual orientation.

The ways in which the legislatures of Australia gradually removed the criminal offences targeting homosexuals was a tribute to the rationality of the Australian political process, seen at its best. When it failed in Tasmania, international human rights law was invoked. This resulted in stimulation towards the reform of the law. All of this was achieved without constitutional litigation. This does not mean that there are no remaining discriminations. They still exist. Lawyers, and above all judges, must not be complacent about injustice.

The only basis upon which the legal profession, and the judiciary, have a claim to nobility of purpose is as they pursue the end of equal justice under law. That objective is carved into stone on the portals of courthouses throughout the United States. It is not carved into the façade of Australian court buildings, which are usually more modest. Ordinarily, if they carry any emblem at all, it is the Australian Coat of Arms or, in older courthouses, the Royal Coat of Arms. But the ideal is the same. It is shared by most legal systems. It is not always fully achieved. Within the law, judges and lawyers must strive to uphold its objectives.

In my lifetime, I have seen many wrongs in Australian law corrected. Others remain. And the law must constantly renew itself by dedication to the high ideals of justice and the rule of law. They are our banner. Not complacency, self-satisfaction and money-making. Happily, in Australia, most lawyers stride confidently under the banner of justice and the rule of law is resilient.

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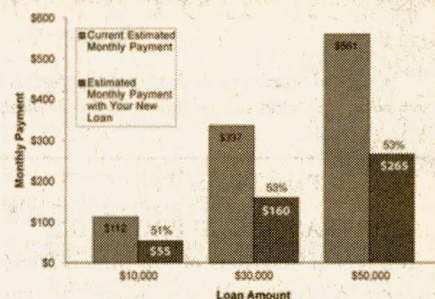
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International Executive Board Member, Jose Cepeda Borrero (*Ramos*), attended the International Council Meeting of Amnesty, International as a member of the Puerto Rico Section delegation. The meeting was held at the City of Dakar, Senegal in western Africa.

Terry Campo (*Blackstone*), has completed his service as director of the former Soviet Republic of Georgia's Winter Heating Assistance Project. This project, for which brother Campo negotiated agreements, has supported the privatization of the region's power grid by providing \$13 million in transition financing for local electricity-distribution companies. A similar program designed by Campo is being considered by the Republic of Moldova. Campo is now back practicing in Washington, DC after a year and a half overseas.

James A. Lanigan (*Field*), died of a pulmonary ailment on August 10, 2001 at the Montgomery Hospice's Casey House in Rockville, Maryland. Brother Lanigan was a Washington area resident since the 1940s who from 1961 to 1972 was the general counsel of the House Committee on Governmental Operations. Lanigan had been president of the Capitol Hill chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Anita L. Maggiolo Lanigan of Gathersburg. Our deepest sympathies to the Lanigan family.

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"Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget." (G. Randolph)

Sadly, we lost one of our dear friends, Dolores Hand, on Sunday, August 5, 2001, to cancer. Those of us who knew Dolores knew of her devotion to her children and her friends. It was not until she had raised her family and was a grandmother herself that she entered the University of South Carolina School of Law.

At a time when most of us would have enjoyed retirement, Dolores was studying diligently and actively participating in law school activities until her graduation in 1981. She was an active member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International in law school, served as an officer of the alumni chapter for many years, and acted as a mentor for many law student members.

Dolores practiced with the Attorney General's Office as an Assistant Attorney General until 1994 when she became Counsel for Regulatory Litigation with the Department of Revenue and remained there until her retirement in 1999.

Dolores was deeply committed to community organizations including serving on the Board of the Friends of the Library. She attended all but a very few SCWLA breakfast and lunch meetings and continued to attend as many functions as possible after her retirement. She always had a warm smile and a hug for her friends. She quietly and courageously fought her illness for many years and never, never lost her love of life and her caring for others. We will miss you, Dolores, but you will always be a part of our lives- the best part.

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